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WASHINGTON (UPI) — American industry, harder hit by import competition, cut its production by 0.2 percent last month, the first decline in six months, the U.S. Federal Reserve confessed today.

The slow-down has cut across almost all U.S. industries, with only defense and space manufacturers, favorites of Ronald Reagan, exempted.

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PREMIER LUBBERS

Willemstad— Although it was announced earlier this week by the Antillean Prime Minister, Maria

VISIT OF DUTCH PRIME MINISTER TO CARACAS STILL UNCERTAIN

Liberia—peters that the Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers will visit Caracas to discuss matters concerning the Shell refinery with President Jaime Lusinchi and other Venezuelan dignitaries, the report was neither confirmed or denied in The Hague. Hans van der Voet, a spokesman for the Dutch Prime Minister said that he could not confirm the statement made by the Antillean Prime Minister that Prime Minister Lubbers will be

going to Caracas, but he could not exclude the possibility that Lubbers could go to the Venezuelan Capital at a later stage of the developments between the parties concerned. Van der Voet said that Premier Lubbers has a very busy agenda for the month of June with many international obligations. It would be difficult to make time available for a visit to Caracas. However, according to other sources from The

Hague, Prime Minister Lubbers will be going to Caracas next month to discuss the pending shutdown of the Shell refinery with the President of Venezuela, Dr. Jaime Lusinchi. According to the agency of the Associated Press in The Hague, it was learned from Government circles that Lubbers will try to motivate the Venezuelan authorities not only to increase the oil supply to the Shell refinery, but

also to participate in the capital shares of the refinery. In any case, participation of the Antillean Government is the condition proposed by the Shell to ensure the confirmation of its refinery in Curacao. Ernst Steneker, a Shell spokesman in The Hague said that in principle the position of Shell was that the company would shutdown its oil refinery in Curacao if the proposed conditions could not be met.

TRADEWING ON THE MARKET AGAIN

After an absence of nearly six months, the magazine distributed aboard ALM planes is on the market again. The publishing company in the States which was in charge of the publishing of the magazine, was liquidated after went bankrupt last year.

Now G & E Publishing Inc. (G.E.P.I.) got the contract to publish the ALM magazine. G.E.P.I. is a new publishing company owned by Ed Rippen, who has been working with "Tradewing" for many years, and Glen Wilber, publicity agent of "Ad Agency".

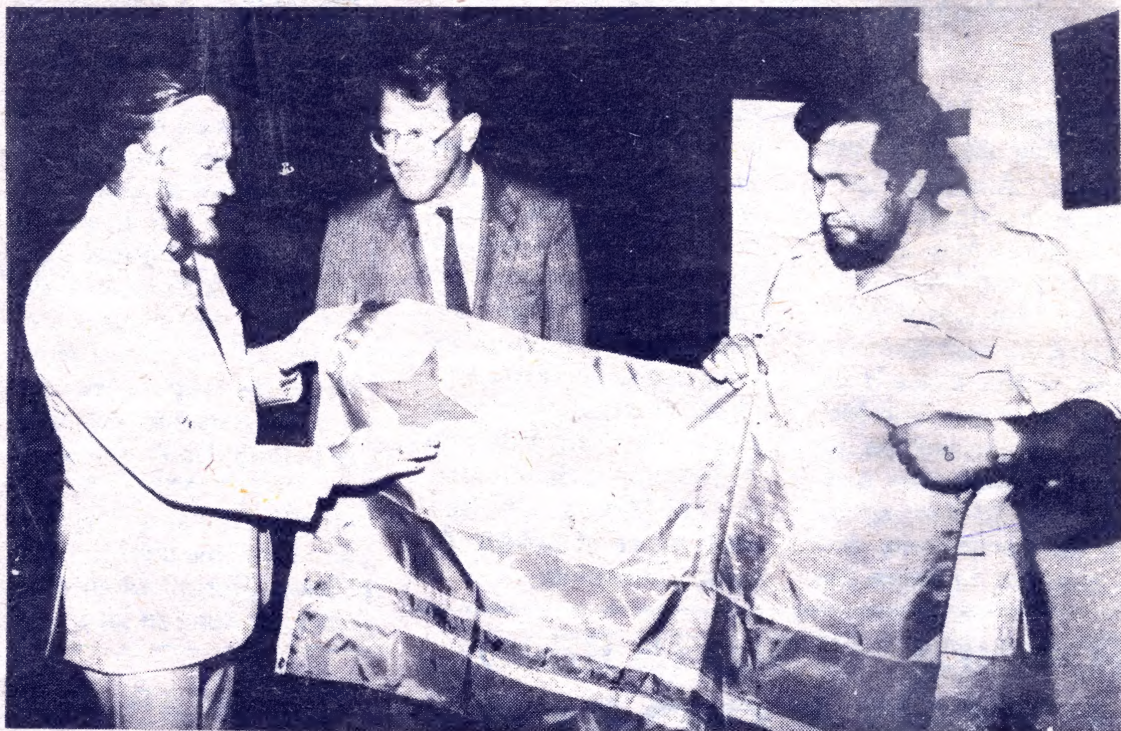
"Tradewind" is published in English and Spanish every two months and focuses attention on all ALM destinations.

In its first renewed edition, May-June 1985, the spotlight is on Puerto Rico while attention is also paid to New York, which will be ALM's new destination starting June 30.

The magazine regularly promotes the Islands of the Netherlands Antilles and publishes all ALM commercial news, i.e. special tariffs, service on board etc. etc.

"Tradewing is a complimentary magazine and ALM passengers can take a copy if they wish.

ARUBAN FLAG TO THE DUTCH LEGAL ADVISER



ORANJESTAD—Mr. B. Wups, a Dutch lawyer, is presently in Aruba to give the government judicial advice on the closure of the Lago refinery. The General Adviser to the Executive Council, Mr. Betico Croes, presented an Aruban flag to the Dutch legal adviser in the presence of Deputy John van der Kuyp.



Editor's Corner

"NO QUORUM"

It seems fashionable these days that whenever an Island Council meeting is scheduled to take place again and again hear that the meeting was postponed because there was no quorum. Such was the case last week again. The MEP supported Executive Council called a meeting to discuss, among other things, the renovation and extension of the Aruba Caribbean Hotel and some other points proposed by the opposition. But strange as it seems, the MEP which is the party with the majority of seats in the Island Council, could not form a quorum, and once again another meeting had to be postponed. As usual the opposition was criticised for not helping to form a quorum. We think that such criticism is unfounded, and causes many eyebrows to raise, and we often hear the question asked "How can the opposition be blamed when it is the members of the leading party who failed to be present for the meeting. It is strange indeed that a government which in the past has left the opposition entirely out of the picture as far as important decisions were concerned is now depending on the opposition to help form a quorum. The main point on the agenda of the meeting which was scheduled for last week was the renovation and extension of the Aruba Caribbean Hotel, a project, which is said, will give employment to many people; this makes it even more intolerable that at a time like the present with increasing unemployment, the members of the governing party could abstain from attending such an important meeting. Such occurrences can only serve to strengthen the assumption that there is a rift in the MEP party. With only 7 months left for Aruba to obtain a separate status in the Kingdom of the Netherlands we think that this is definitely not a time for disunion in a government which will have to make so many important decisions in the months ahead.

Key Club To Hold Marathon Dance

ORANJESTAD—The Kiwanis Key Club of the Colegio Arubano will hold a Marathon Dance on Saturday May 25. The last Marathon Dance held by the Club was 6 years ago and the club wants to revive it and make it an annual tradition. The Marathon Dance will be 12 hours of continuous dancing, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. All participants will be required to dance the

12 hours. At the end the least tired dancer. After the marathon dance there will be a regular dance til 2 a.m. The proceeds will go to charitable projects. The Key Club extends an invitation to the public in general to participate. Inscription can be made at Ursula, phone 41694 and at Sandra, phone 21377, or at the Key Club office at Colegio Arubano (morning);

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De schoolchildren dem ask Willy wha' happen de handyman van; an also de van wha' does check peepole to see ef dey got diabetes??

A fella tell Willy dat he tink we used to get black ouks becausin' de WEB had to give de Lago plenty current but he say now Lago gone an' we still gettin' blackouks!!

A politishun tell Willy dat fo' dis campaign he can't even share ouk no t-shirts becausin' tings bad.

A fella tell Willy dat he got two televishun an' he tell he wife dat he goin' to sell one ah dem. He say she ask he ef he want he divorce.

A fella say dat is one ting St. Martin carnival got o vah Aruba is de carnival village. He say dat nex' year he goin' wuk on dat.

A old baseball fan ask Willy how come Curacao baseball so full ah smak an' Aruba own so dead. He say when Aruba was playin' baseball Curacao didn't kno' nuttin' bouk de game but now she waaay ahead. He say even de broadcasters dem got more picong dan Aruba own

A fella say dat is now tellin' de peepole dem to save "Shon Florin" when dey ain't got none to save.....

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Government Measures Causing Dissatisfaction And Stagnation

Oranjestad—The employees of several government departments expressed their dissatisfaction about certain measures introduced on May 17. They claim that the measures are causing much stagnation in the various departments. The Island Government has introduced a new system, the channelling of all purchasing through the Department of Finance. For instance: the public works garbage trucks were delay-

ed for hours on Monday because the drivers had to wait for the Department of Finance to approve the gasoline slips. The public works road gangs also had to wait for the Department of Finance to sign slips for them to get ice. Similar complaints were heard from many other departments which were affected by the new measures.

Aruba Concorde Hotel Presents Internacional Shows

Oranjestad—The Aruba Concorde Hotel—Casino is the site for much activity during the month of June. The Hotel will present shows by International artists in its boxing arena. The program is as follows: June 1, International

Wrestling; June 8, Adrian Guacaran, the Venezuelan youth artist who sang for the Pope during his recent visit to Venezuela; June 14 Rock Concert Bal & Pivot; June 16; Nelson Nedd; June 29. Shannon in ert.

Aruba's Miss Tourism to Attend Spring Festival In Santo Domingo

Oranjestad—Jacqueline Semeleer, Aruba's Miss Tourism will attend the "Festival de Primavera" which will be held in Santo Domingo from May 23 to 29. The Festival is organized by the Dominican Ministry of Tourism and consists of vario-

us events. "Feria Internacional, Encuentro Caribe, Eleccion de Miss Turismo del Caribe y Centro America, Eleccion de Modelo Internacional del año. Jacqueline will be accompanied by an Aruban Band and several Folkloric

Aruba Aloe Balm Ready To Export New Products

ORANJESTAD - The director of Aruba Aloe balm, Mr. Henny Eman said in a press conference recently that the company now has 7 products on

the market, of which 5 are entirely new. He was accompanied by Dr. Veel who works in the laboratory of the Aloe balm factory, and Professor Junginger of the bio-pharmaceutical laboratory in Leiden. Mr. Eman was very satisfied with the help he got from Dr. Veel and Prof. Junginger. In a years time they found new forms to apply aloe. Mr. Eman also elaborated on a new system to extract the oil out of the aloe plant. He laments that contrary to what was anticipated, they did not find many people interested in cut-

ting aloe, despite the high wages being offered. Recently 2 thousand kilos of boiled aloe oil was shipped to Scotland. The oil will be processed in Scotland, and if the results are satisfactory it is hoped that a favorable contract will be signed. The products were prepared under the control and guidance of Prof. Junginger. Mr. Eman said the products are according to American standards and practically all the products except one have been accepted by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.



ORANJESTAD - A group of 14 travel agents is currently visiting Aruba, to familiarise themselves with the local market and to see what the island has to offer. The group is accompanied by the commercial president of Avianca Airlines, Mr. Carlos Fernando Galvis and Mr. Jerry Franca, head of the Aruba Tourism Office in Bogota Colombia.

Body Building Course At Natural Health Center

SAN NICOLAS - The Natural Health Center announces that starting next month its gym will be equipped with ultra-modern machinery to practice the physical culture sport. On Monday May 20 courses in body-building

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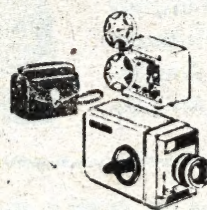
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Korp Mariniers Help The Community Again

SAN NICOLAS - A well-known Community Organization of our Island the Y.M.C.A., had a big job to

do - Painting of their two Centres - so as to put their facilities in the best condition possible and to carry on its programmes. Circumstances made it known to the Mariniers that the 'Y' needed some volunteers for this task, and on Friday, May 17th, a group was involved in the painting of Dakota YMC A Centre. This is a great help for the YMCA, and they are very happy with this assistance. A nice gesture of the Korp Mariniers which we would like to be made known to our Community. The YMCA building will have a new face, and we are all strengthened by actions like this which contribute to the well-being of our Island. Our appreciation to the Korp Mariniers in the person of his Commandant Geert G. Weenink.

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PPA LAUNCHED ELECTION CAMPAIGN

ORANJESTAD - During a well attended meeting in the Bushiri Beach Hotel on Sunday the PPA announced the inauguration of its campaign for elections which will be held later this year. Party leader Benny Nisbet will head the list again and Mr. Juan Lampe will be campaign leader. Mr. Ciro Pieters will be the coordinator for the Oranjestad,

Dakota and Tarabana districts. Noord and Tanki Leendert will be coordinated by Mr. Coby Alders, Santa Cruz and neighborhood will be coordinated by Mrs. van de Ham-Maduro, and San Nicolas and Brazil will be under the coordination of Mrs. Roo-sje van Vuurden. Mr. Juancho Lampe will be the coordinator in charge of Savaneta, Pos Chiquito

and Cura Cabay. Mr. John Tromp and Dr. Ridder-

stap, two new faces on the political scene, have

also joined the ranks of the PPA

Young Man Drowned At Boca Prins

SAN NICOLAS - Eric Oscar Boekhoudt, 28, drowned at Boca Prins on the northeastern coast of Aruba on Thursday, May 16,

according to reports, the deceased was accompanying two American lady tourists on a sightseeing tour of the area when a huge wave knocked them off the rocks and into the sea. The two ladies managed to reach the shore but the young man was carried out to sea by the

rough waves and strong tide a search was started but the body was not found until Friday morning. A sad coincidence is that 6 years ago Eric's brother also drowned at Colorado Point. The Local extends its condolences to the relatives of the deceased.



ORANJESTAD - Drs. L.J. Westerman-van den Steen, a teacher at the University of Utrecht in Holland, paid an orientation visit to Aruba. During her visit she visited the natural park at Jamanota, the Archeological Museum, the Historical Museum and she also met the members of the Stinapa Foundation. In picture: Drs. Westerman-van der Steen, Deputy Grace Bareño, head of the Institute of Culture, Mr. Leo Tromp and Librarian Ms. Alice van Romondt.

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their spiritual lives that keeps them from straying. But the big question is how do parents, especially busy ones, provide this foundation?

The problem is complex. Parents are busier than ever today. A parent cannot reserve time to live in a simpler way. Thus, a parents must live with certain responsibilities, but nevertheless, there are some things you can do. Do not fool yourselves into believing that your childrens are receiving a spiritual foundation or principles for a Biblical life style in secular education

or in the world in general. As Biblical Christians, one has to recognize that the world is against a spiritual life or the plan of God for our life. In fact, the world is trying to destroy such a life. We have a battle for the minds of childrens today, especially Christian children who live in the fear of the Lord.

We have a plan for parental responsibility given to the great lawgiver of the Bible, Moses. He was told by God to teach parents to love God with all their hearts, and soul and strength. Them as a result of that, teach their childrens putting it in their hearts (Deut. 6:5-7).

We should note the order here' First, the parents put the Word of God in their hearts, then, teach it to their children. As Dr. Sala puts it so well, what is not in the heart can't be taught very well to successive generations." In proverbs 22:6 we find the phrase, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it". The word for "Train" is used three times in the old Testament and implies a definite direction towards

a goal. By means of a definite direction towards environment enforced by discipline, parents direct their children in the right path. We have the Old Testament surfacing in the New ment from time to time. One such place is Eph.6:4. As one writer says, "There is no easy, push-button method of teaching your children the truth about God, and there is no romantic, smooth, undisturbed section of time in which to do it." It's easy to permit circumstances hinder one from teaching his children until such a time as the children gone from home. The best time is that given in Deut. 6:4-7, which is "when you eat together, preparing for bed, times you are together with your children, etc. Thus time must be spent together as a family. Biblical principles or foundations are Scripture truths for parents to teach to their children. Many ys can be utilized to teach. You can use a simple prayer at bedtime or mealtime. A Bible story at bedtime can begin the spiritual foundation that may one day guide your child

in coming days of trial. Scripture memorizing together implants the word of God in your childrens. Much can be forgotten, but however, some remains to forge the values of character of the one who memorizes. One of the finest ways to lay a Biblical foundation is by prayer and Bible study together as a family. If proper methods are not used, or if not varied, this time together can destroy what you are trying to do. Variations, activities designed to capture the interest of the children must be a part of the program. Discussions, questions, and searching for Biblical truths can be used.

current biography of Biblical charaters and famous Christians can be some of the subjects employed. This will give your child a inheritance of eternal values that money cannot buy. A final word, is in place. Don't cry over spilt milk, as we say, but start today and look into the future and go on. Don't blame others, such as church and school, for failure, but trust God and begin to do what David exhorted us to do, which is: "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against thee" (Psalms 119:11).

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World Boxing Champion Holmes survives surprisingly close match

RENO, Nevada (UPI) — Larry Holmes, his mouth bloodied and his left eye nearly swollen shut, staggered Carl "The Truth" Williams in the final two rounds here late last night to win a 15-round decision and retain his International Boxing Federation World Heavyweight Title.

The fight against a nobody proved one of the toughest in Holmes' career and surprisingly close. It gave the 35-year-old champion a 48-0 record, one victory shy of Rocky Marciano's Heavyweight mark of 49. Holmes has said he will fight two more times and retire at 50-0.

Judge Jerry Roth scored the fight 143-142.

There were no knock-downs in the bout, and Holmes had the challenger in trouble only in each of the last two rounds. In the 14th, after Williams began the round with stinging left jabs and a left hook that brought blood from Holmes' mouth, the Champion finally regained control and hammered Williams with powerful rights.

In the round's last ten seconds, Holmes landed three whistling rights flush on the

challenger's jaw and Williams staggered into the ropes as the bell sounded.

Holmes continued the attack in the final round—despite his left eye being nearly shut. He rocked Williams with a straight right 20 seconds into the round, but could not put away his 25-year-old opponent.

"He was very game, he had a hard left jab," Holmes admitted today.

Holmes won the World Boxing Council Heavyweight Title June 9, 1978, in a brutal 15-round fight against Ken Norton. He defended that crown 15 times before relinquishing it in November 1983 when he chose to fight Marvis Frazier instead of the leading W.B.C. contender.

Holmes knocked out Frazier in the first round and then also became Champion of the I.B.F., the younger boxing association. His victory over Williams was his third defense of that Title.

In another ten-round heavyweight bout, Marvis Frazier, son of former Heavyweight Champ Joe Frazier, overcame a second-round beating in which he was nearly knocked out to score a unanimous decision over James Tillis.

"Radio Marti" takes its first shot at Castro

MIAMI, Florida (UPI) — Radio Marti, a 50,000-watt station that U.S. President Reagan claims will "help defuse the war hysteria" spread by Cuban President Fidel Castro, began broadcasting yesterday with the news that Castro is suspending the U.S.-Cuban immigration pact.

The first group of 11 former Cuban political prisoners had just arrived in Miami with their families when the announcement of the suspension was made. The pact had virtually normalized immigration to the United States from Cuba.

"The government of Cuba has suspended all immigration treaties with the United States as a reaction to Radio Marti going on the air," the radio said.

The announcement also said all types of flights from Cuba to the United States will be suspended. The suspension apparently includes a daily charter flight which ferried many elderly Cubans for visits with relatives in their homeland.

Only "strictly humanitarian visits" would be allowed to continue, the radio announcement said.

The A.M. station went on the air at 5:30 a.m. with 14 hours of daily news, commentary, music and sports broadcast from a Washington studio through a transmitter in the Florida Keys.

An aide to Senator Paula Hawkins, Republican-Florida, who helped ramrod the station through Congress, said Radio Marti's programming "will be like any other American radio

station."

"I'm pleased that the voice of freedom and truth will at long last be heard in Cuba," said Hawkins. "It's a lot less expensive and often more effective to fight communism with truth instead of with bullets."

Before Congress authorized the station in June 1983, a National Association of Broadcasters spokeswoman told a Senate Committee there was concern the Cuban government might jam Radio Marti and possibly affect the signals of 200 U.S. commercial stations.

In a videotape shown to Miami Cuban exiles over the weekend, President Reagan said he hoped Radio Marti "will help defuse the war hysteria

on which much of current Cuban government policy is predicated."

"There's no reason why the peoples of Cuba and the United States should not live together in peace and friendship. But you can't shake hands with someone whose fists are clenched," Reagan said.

Reagan said the radio was named after Cuban patriot Jose Marti, a nationalist hero of the war against Spain, as "a symbol for the need for the unfettered flow of ideas."

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The Inspector of Taxes in Aruba hereby announces that the final date to file the income tax return for the year 1984, was May 1st 1985. According to article 28 of the income tax ordinance, everyone has the obligation to declare his income. If no tax return is filed a fine will be imposed according to article 34 of above mentioned ordinance.

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SAFETY ON SEA

ORANJESTAD—The Aruba Security service introduced a new and much needed service Sunday.

The security service is now in the possession of speedboat of 21 feet, which will be used to give res

cue service in the area between the Concorde and Holiday Inn Hotels. The speedboat is equipped with a radio, a safety boat etc., it also has a searchlight and oxygen tanks for cases of emergency. The boat will be u-

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ORANJESTAD—The Youth Leadership course organized by the IDEFRE ended last week. The course lasted two months and consisted of: Leadership of Tactics Auxiliary Safety and Assistance, Forms of Recreation, Organization-Evaluation. The persons above received certificates for successfully completing the course: Lupita Gil, Astrid Croes, Laida Erasmus, Pedro de Cuba, Felis Geerman and Rosaline Farro. Also in picture are instructors: R. Leysner, I. Davelaar and R.v.d. Berg.

YOUTH FORUM AT TERESIA CENTER

SAN NICOLAS—The youth 1985 will hold a forum titled "Day of the

Lord" on Saturday May 25, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Teresia Cen-

ter in San Nicolas. Panelists will be: Ricky Croes Paulus Irausquin, Marila Vos Sandra Janga and Pastor Bouwman. The forum is very important for the spiritual formation of the youth of Aruba and those who want to know the importance of "Day of the Lord". Youth 1985 anticipates the presence of the youths from all districts of the island.

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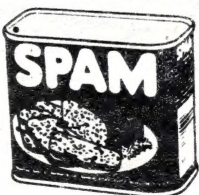
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THE BLACK ECONOMY

-By Observer-

(The following article appeared in a recent issue of Newsweek Magazine)

Once a month, a Madrid businessman is chauffeured through a dozen pueblos scattered around capital. At each stop with a suitcase full of banknotes firmly in hand he steps out of his

limousine and into the world of Spain's "Black" economy. The businessman runs an export firm specializing in high-quality carpets. Pueblo artisans, supplied with patterns and materials

and always paid in cash, constitute the bulk of his labor force. "They have work, earn good money and don't pay tax," says the businessman. "I don't have labor problems.

I meet my orders and I don't pay social security". In a country with the steepest unemployment rate in Europe, it's a winning arrangement for everyone—except the government, which loses out on income and social-security taxes.

The so called submerged economy turns out to be Spain's best cushion against the worst unemployment crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Last year the National Statistical

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ORANJESTAD—A group of travel agents from northern Italy came to Aruba last week. Leader of the group and tour operator, Mr. Beppe Ronco said that the group was very much impressed by the sea and the beaches of Aruba. He said that the first time he heard about Aruba was when a German tour operator showed him a brochure of Aruba titled "One Happy Island". Mr. Ronco said that he is planning to organize package tours with KLM as the carrier during the coming winter season. He said that to make the package more attractive, Costa Rica and Peru could be included.

Pope ducks explosive student question

LOUVAIN LA-NEUVE, Belgium (UPI) — In a meeting today with students at a Catholic University here, Pope John Paul was questioned about his ban on artificial contraceptives and his conservative policies in Latin America.

Veronique Oruba, a 22-year-old sociology student of Polish origin, told the Pope that students are "worried that the use of contraceptives can drive couples outside the Catholic Church."

She also said, "Some of your stands concerning the people of Latin America and Liberation Theology surprise us."

"For us," Oruba said, "Nicaragua is like Poland, San Salvador, and Chile—countries where people fight for the application of principles to which the Catholic Church is funda-

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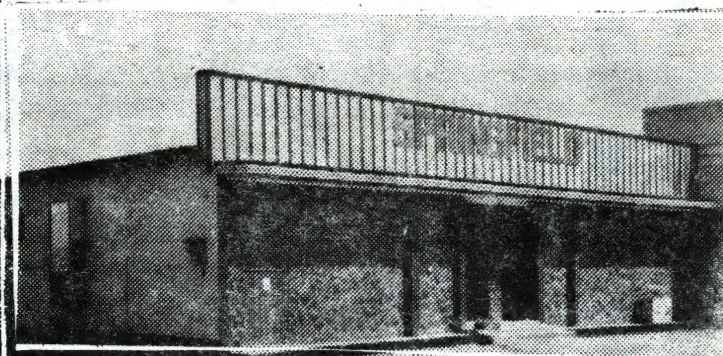
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Institute counted as unemployed more than 2.8 million workingage Spaniards, or 21.7 percent of the labor force. This jobless army grew by 158,000 in the last quarter of 1984, and there is no ceiling in sight. But because of off-the-books employment, the official statistics are deceptive. "If the figures were real", says one labor Ministry offic-

ial, "We would be approaching a revolutionary situation. Workshops: As it is, the black economy has done much to keep many of the signs of grievous unemployment—such as hunger marches and beat riots on the streets of Spain. Miguel Muniz, a senior official at the Economy Ministry, says there may be as many as half a

million people working out of their homes or in small workshops for black-economy enterprises. Their wages are not reported to the government, most are registered as unemployment and may even draw unemployment subsidies. A government survey found that about a third of the shoe industry in the town of Elche was comprised of small firms that didn't

show up anywhere on the government books. Madrid is studying two strategies for dealing with black markets. One would encourage the submerged economy to come out into the open—and subject itself to government scrutiny—by waiving the threat of prosecution against employers who withhold records from officials.

Critics argue, however, that law-abiding businessmen will be demoralized if their underground counterparts, who have skipped tax payments and consequently increased their profit margins, paid no penalty for their illegal activities. A second plan would alter pro-labor unemployment regulations that now

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Roosevelt's Old Deal

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SUIT in navy blue is a best bet for first interview, experts say.

How to Make a Good Impression at Job Interviews

Dressing conservatively is a woman's key to coming out a winner at a job interview, experts say.

"The conservative look is especially important for the initial interview — and you're always safe when wearing a suit," says Jan Williams, head of J & J Personnel Specialists Agency.

A navy blue suit in a conservative style is the best bet, the experts agree.

The suit jacket should have notched lapels with one or two buttons. The skirt should fit comfortably — not too full or too tight — and cover the knee.

Wear a white or off-white blouse. If the blouse doesn't have its own tie, add a tie in a solid color, such as navy, or a small print tie in navy or burgundy.

Wear light hose in off-white or pale beige. If you're not sure which color to choose, play it safe and wear a skin tone. Your shoes should be dark pumps.

Carry a dark-colored, tailored shoulder bag that's not too large. Keep it neatly on your lap or folded out of the way. You could also carry your resume, portfolio or other necessary items in an attache case or briefcase.

For jewelry, wear small

gold earrings, like clip-on buttons. Put a small gold pin in your jacket lapel and wear a tailored watch on a leather strap.

Keep your hairstyle and makeup simple, but give both some extra care. Add a touch of taupe shadow and gray pencil to your eyes, use dark lipstick and wear a light rose or pink blusher to give your face some color. Also, wear only a slight touch of perfume.

If you're called back for a second interview, wear a suit in a lighter color, such as gray, with a conservative blouse.

The suit jacket could have a braided edge for a conservative look that's a bit more fashionable.

Your accessories will be the same light-colored hose, dark shoes, tailored bag and neat jewelry.

Make sure the overcoat you wear is roomy enough to

fit over your suit jacket and has armholes deep enough to accommodate your suit sleeves. Choose a simple style in a conservative color, such as black, navy, gray or a tweed.

How you sit is another very important part of the job interview. Sit with your legs crossed at the ankle, back straight and shoulders relaxed. Keep your hands at waist level, either resting on your lap or on the arm of your chair.

And be sure to maintain eye contact with the person who's interviewing you.

In addition to Williams, other experts interviewed for the article are: image consultant Walter Garrison; Gini Shakour, merchandise information and training manager for the Casual Corner national store chain, and beauty consultant Julie Armacost.



POISE while sitting, with legs crossed, is important during a job interview.

The Black Economic

By Observer

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place a heavy legal and financial burden on employers when they fire workers to boost their profits. The government hopes the plan will stir economic growth in the long term, at the initial expense of more jobs. But the nation's labor unions promise to fight any attempt to ease the complex procedures required for firing a worker. Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, a self-described "unorthodox" endorses new regulations. "The only people who create jobs are employers and employers only create jobs," he says. "It is our job to ensure that they can make profits. The powerful, communist controlled workers commission labor unions doesn't agree and its leaders have called for a 24 hour national strike in June. In the meantime, the submerged economy

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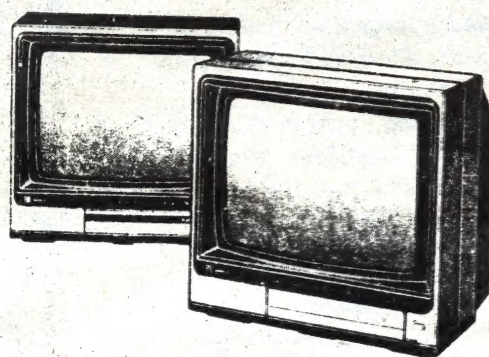
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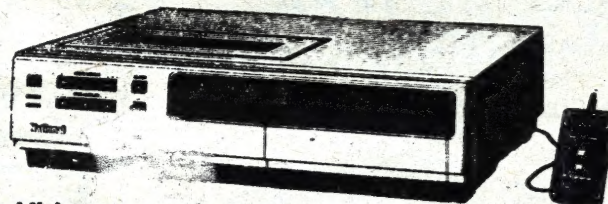
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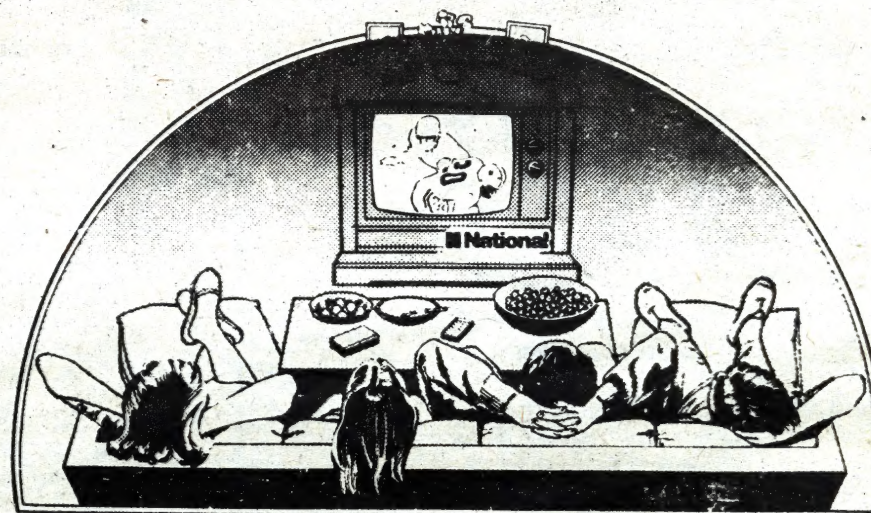
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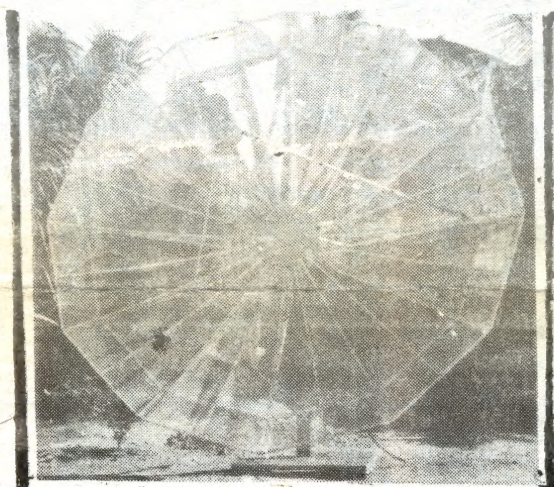
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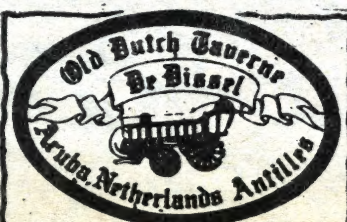
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